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## Sugg Theatre

FEATURE HOUSE  
TONIGHT

"THE PERILS OF DIVORCE"

Starring Edna Wallace Hopper and Frank Sheridan in this Brady made picture. Every nation faces the "Divorce question." That this great and growing evil is a dangerous proposition, if not regulated, has been conceded by the ablest authorities, and yet divorce is in many cases, justified. Whether you are young or aged, married or single, the story, "The Perils of Divorce," will please you, because it is not only unusual, but it ends happily. Don't miss it.

VAUDEVILLE

Wilbur & Harrington's sensational act, hoop and barrel rolling. An act that will please every one. Something different from the usual cast. Don't miss this act.

SATURDAY — "Black Friday." Feature production with Dorothy Phillips, Richard Morris and Emory Johnson, in this Red Feather production. Many people will remember "Black Friday," the day of panic during Grant's administration in 1874, which Frederick S. Isham has used for the central episode in his role of the same name.

MONDAY — "New York." Starring Florence Reed, supported by Fania Marinoff, Forrest Kinast and Jessie Ralph.

"The Ne'er-do-Well" coming Oct. 9. This production is full of action throughout, and although it takes two and one-half hours to run, our incident follows another and the interest is unusual and sustained throughout.

Matinee opens promptly every day at 2 p. m. to five. Night show 7:30 to 11 p. m.

In the future will have a feature in Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. All features bran new.

Don't miss Monday's program. Florence Reed in "New York," a Gold Rooster feature. This picture was shown in New York at top prices. We always have the most of music and the best of pictures.

TODAY'S PRICES WILL BE

**10c 15c**

Higher Mathematics, This.

At my rate, buttermilk is achieving quite a vogue just north of Broadway, notwithstanding that the residents of the downtown section may think of the concoction. Hailing from the blue-country, where the rich albeit sour buttermilk is won't to pucker everyone's face, Miss Irene Warfield has tired of her search for some of the genuine article in the local dairies, so she recently purchased a small churn of the Billy Van variety and set out to make her own buttermilk.

"I wonder how much buttermilk I can get," the young lady mused, as she took down the family cookbook, "from three quarts of ordinary milk?"

"Well, a friend told her, after pondering the moot question for a few moments, 'I should say you oughtn't to expect more than five or six quarts.'"

—New York Morning Telegraph.

Why Maguey Blooms Are Rare.

A maguey plant in bloom is a sight one seldom sees in Mexico, for the reason that the stem is cut at its base and hollowed out, and the sap that would have gone into the flower is collected and converted into that evil-smelling, criminal-making concoction, called pulque. When the sap gathers—at the rate of 10 to 15 plus a day—peons pass from plant to plant, and with their mouths to one end of a tube suck it up, and then discharge it into containers made of pig skins, hung, saddle-bag fashion, across the back of an uncurried donkey. The liquid is then carried to the central station, where it is "ripened" in vats of untanned cowhide. —National Geographic Magazine.

How to Treat a Cold.

Either coddle a cold thoroughly, or do not coddle it at all. It is good to keep in a warm bed, in a warm room, where no drafts can come. It is bad to keep in a warm bed in a drafty room, and it is worse to shiver about the house. If you cannot get quite away from drafts and cold go into the open and take active exercise. It is no use to saunter. That is one way of making you worse. Run or walk yourself into a heat, and on arriving home put on warm, dry underlinen. It is a fact that patients suffering from bad bronchitis have been cured by exercising until bathed in perspiration, and then being rubbed down in a warm room and put to bed.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Houses to rent. Read large ad in his issue. Harden-Roche Mtg. Co.  
\*\*\*\*\*

LOOK FOR THE WORD

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3-Reels—3

A thrilling drama of the underworld. Its some picture. C it sure.

"THE WINNING WASH"

A Ham and Bud Comedy scream.

"WRONG BEDS"

A Vitagraph comedy featuring William Dammen.

Music by Kozy orchestra.

Matinee open 2 to 5 p. m. Night show 7:15 to 10:30.

**5c--10c**

Saturday—"Thorn and the Rose," 3 reel Vitagraph feature. Enuf sed.

BEGIN TO SEE NEW LIGHT

Many Men Prominent in Business Are Losing Enthusiasm for "Speeding Up" Ideas.

"Is your horse a good traveler?" asked one man of another who had stopped him on the highway to "swap" horses.

"A good traveler? Why, stranger, I can drive that horse so far in a day that you couldn't get him back in three!"

Naturally this ingenious though not ingenious argument did not effect a trade. But it is the sort of argument that in a disguised form is being used effectively by individuals and people all over the map.

"Efficiency" and "pep" are the two most overworked words in the language these times. Wherever one goes he can hear the mental motors buzzing and the wheels whirling. Every man is so keyed up and densely charged with his life purpose that you are almost afraid to shake hands with him for fear of getting an electric shock.

But, listen, my fellows not already—because of overwork—headed for the psychopathic hospital, the word has gone forth that "speeding up" has reached its limit and that it doesn't pay.

"The inefficiency of 'efficiency' has proved both costly and brutal," says a man who has been a lifelong student of busy men. "A man should be his best up to seventy. If a man disappears at fifty-five he is inefficient, no matter what he has done before that time—inefficient because he has thrown away the ripe fruit of all his life."

Don't drive yourself so far in a day that you cannot get back in three—or perhaps ever. A good share of the world believes that the efficiency of a certain European nation was the cause of setting itself and its whole civilization back half a century. Remember the story of the clever little boy who stole the party ice cream and ate it all himself and died the next day?

"Moderation," Bishop Hall says, "is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtue."

### SUN DOES WORK OF FURNACE

California Has Proved That the Rays of "Old Sol" Can Be Utilized for That Purpose.

The hot water used by about half the residents of Monrovia, Cal., is heated by the sun, as is that used in many establishments in other parts of the Pacific coast, according to the Scientific American. The arrangement is very simple and can be installed anywhere, but it would not be profitable to use it except where there is abundance of sunlight and that fairly regular.

A steel tank is placed upon the roof, concealed by a false chimney in which insulating material is packed to prevent the escape of the water's heat by radiation. A wooden box about four inches deep, with a copper bottom, is placed where it will catch most sunlight. In this box are coils, soldered to the copper bottom, and through these coils the water runs to the storage tank, while other water from the bottom of the tank flows in to take its place. After circulating thus two or three times the water in the tank reaches almost boiling point.

The insulation keeps the water hot for the greater part of a day, so that in the event of the sun failing to shine the household will still have hot water. When the sun does not shine for several successive days it is necessary to resort to artificial heating, such as gas.

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### ON THE ROAD TO BRADDOCK

By SUSAN LANGETT.

There were to have been ten in the party, but at the last moment Dorothy Tennant failed them. When he heard this Grahame found that important business would detain him in town and handed his car over to Lawrence Brooke, who was not pleased with the turn of events. He and the girl who was to have been the fourth in Grahame's car were in trouble, and when it comes to taking a 60-mile drive with an iceberg sitting beside one it is not surprising that Brooke was in a state of mind not describable. As for the girl—what she thought was not evident. But she had whitened suddenly when Dorothy's message reached them.

The situation was awkward, but it was carried off by the girl, who seated herself beside Lawrence and spared no pains to make general talk. This she could do, for she was more than a girl. She was a woman who had traveled and read extensively and had the fortunate gift of being agreeable without touching upon the personal.

When it is known that the misunderstanding between the two had resulted in the breaking of their engagement it will be seen that it required both pride and tact for her to keep to her policy of treating the man beside her as a newly acquired acquaintance to whom she was making herself entertaining.

Finally anger held him in an iron grip. That she could ignore—he so indifferent to past relations—was beyond his understanding, but he was determined to know the reason back of the letter he had received from her.

It was a coldly worded letter and gave no explanation as to why she broke with him. She had merely stated the bald fact that she had changed her mind.

"If she thinks she can keep the conversation in her hands until we reach Braddock she is mistaken," he told himself grimly.

The talk became spasmodic, faltered, then ceased altogether. Then he spoke to her.

"I have been wondering, Mary, how long you would be able to keep it up; wondering when you would sense the fact there was something of infinitely more importance than this trip you have been telling me about. No doubt it was interesting, but the important topic to me just now is ourselves. I cannot follow the intricacies of your woman's mind and I have sought in vain for an explanation of the letter you sent me. You did not answer my note, refused to see me. I want to know the reason you broke with me, and be sure, Mary, that I will know the real reason, not a make-believe one. There must have been a powerful one back of it. What was it?"

As she did not reply, he drove to the side of the road and stopped the car. It was then he caught a glimpse of her quickly averted face. The light softened him, but did not alter his determination to reach an understanding. Before he again spoke she said: "I should have told you, Lawrence, but I could not. Even now it is difficult for me to speak. You know a Mrs. Endicott, do you not, a Mrs. Charles Endicott of Boston?"

"Well?"

"She called upon me some days ago. She had a little child with her—a very handsome boy. She told me his name was Lawrence Brooke and that his mother was alive."

"Still, I don't see—" he began perplexed. Then his face whitened. "I understand, Mary." His voice was harsh. "But don't you think it would have been better to have come to me?"

"She showed me letters—a marriage certificate."

For some minutes he did not speak. Then he slipped his hand into an inside pocket and withdrew a letter. "I do not know how Mrs. Endicott came into possession of the paper you mention or the letter, but this one is from the boy's mother. Before you read it I must tell you there are several men bearing my name. The father of the child is the black sheep of the Brooke family. I do not often speak of him, but this comes too close to me. Lawrence deserted his wife three years ago. I have just secured her freedom. I hope you will be friends with her, Mary, for she has need of friends. Will you read her letter? It mentions you."

It was a short letter, but came from the heart of a woman who had seen deep trouble. At the last she wrote:

"You must bring her to see me, Lawrence, that sweetheart of yours. I can hardly wait until then. You have told me so much of her that my friendliness stretches out until I feel that she must feel it. I do so hope for her friendship."

"I feel as she does, Mary. I cannot wait. Let us turn back. We are too late for lunch with the crowd. I will get you something to eat later on. Meantime, we are going to stop in Rockville."

"Why Rockville?" she questioned. "It is the Greta Green of Maryland, and I am going to run away with you," he answered lightly.

"Very well," she said soberly. "I have had a week of misery. I am now ready for a taste of happiness." (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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